THE YELLOW FEVER.

to interfere with the Custom House officers, and it is ex-pected, therefore, that they will be permitted to remain in possessi n of Townsend's wharf for the present. At a meeting of the Board, which was held on Tuesday last, at the office of the Town Clerk, Dr. Boardman reported that the health of the town was never better than at present, and all that it is necessary to do is to prevent im-proper persons from landing, take care of the shore, and see that all beds, &c., found floating near the beach be destroyed. He did not think it necessary to interfere with the Custom House boatmen landing at the Towns-end dock. On motion, he was requested to frame a cod of regulations for the government of the town. Mr. I annel 6. Carrison was appointed Inspector of the Shore, with active to appoint two men to collect and burn, or destroy, whatever beds, boxes, &c., might be found float-

gard to the decline of the yellow fever at Quarantine, we have the official report from the Hospital, stating that There have been as many as thirty at one time under the charge of the physician, Dr. Harris. This is certainly a great reduction, and we think there is every reason to hope that there will not be a single case in the trospital after two or three weeks.

The Board of Hesith of Castleton have been set at defi-

suce, and parties are constantly in the habit of crossing the barricade at night, free from arrest. Unless the block-ade is more strictly enforced, they might as well abandon it altogether. The captains of vessels arriving every day, complain of the annoyance and inconvenience to which they are subset by these arrangements, and call upon the authorities of this city to interfere in the mat-ter. They got up the following memorial setting forth their grievances, which is signed by fifty-seven captains and owners of vessels:—
TO THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES OF THE PORT OF NEW

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The undereigned, captains and commanders of vessels mow under Quarantine in the port of New York, respectivilly represent. That since the arrival of our vessels in port, we have been subjected to unnecessary, severe and oppressive regulations, imposed by the sanitary authorities, in the following particulars.

First. The Health officer and Commissioners of Health ave exacted from us the strictest compliance with the stantine laws, and have enforced against us their qualitions for the protection of the public health with a serity, we believe, without a precedent in the administion of their predecessors.

First the Health officer and completed us to discharge our cargots in lighters at Quarantine—required us often to fungate and cleams our vessels, and have directed the destruction of many articles on board of them which it will require a large outlay to replace; thus increasing the expenses of our business in a ruinous degree.

Third The Health Officer has quarantined many of our crews, compelled them to take their clothing and effects on shore for the purpose of there having them washed, aired and cleansed, detaining them for a long period—thus subjecting our crews to ruinors detentions, and to expenses beyond their means to defray.

To all these grievances we have submitted, because we were told that they were domanded by the requirements of law and the protection of the public against the spread of disease. We had supposed that the public would be satisfied by a compliance with these oppressive exactions. In this we are mistaken; for the town authorities of the town of Cartieton have thrown new obstacles in the way of our carrying out the requirements of the Health Officer. They have closed up the only means of approach to his office; and have thus cut us off from any mode of pocuring necessary information in regard to our duties, and form presenting to him our claims to a release from quarantine. Counsel learned in the law have advised us that this is an ill

We were informed last evening that the barricade of the Quarantine gate was battered down by a party of captains and saliors from the city of New York, who came to the ferry landing near Quarantine, and thence molishing the structure took only about three minutes As soon as the work was completed three cheers were given, and then the entire party peaceably returned to the tug and proceeded to the city. The deed was done at about half past eight o'clock

Commissioners of Health. The Commissioners of Health met yesterday at noon

the President, Isaac O. Barker, Esq., in the chair, and George F. Concklin acting a secretary.

The following gdisposition of vessels newly arrived at

Quarantine, was ordered:—
Schooner Target, from Savannah, with wheat, cotton and rice, allowed to proceed to the city at the discretion

of the Health Officer. lasses, cargo to be lightered immediately to the city; the vessel to remain at Quarantine thirty days for thorough

Bark Harriet Armitage, from Ceylon, with coffee; time o caming to the city to be determined by the Health Officer.

Sch oner shranda, from Santa Croz. with rom and sugar, to remain five days for observation, and then to come to the city it all the crew are well.

Brig Albion Cooper, from Cardenas, with molasses; cargo to be lightered at once to the city.

Brig C. H. Kennedy, from Havana, with sugar; cargo to be lightered to the city after ten days, if crew remain well.

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Brig Mary Forest, from Rio Grande, with cargo of bones and ashes; detained for five days' observation.

Brig Wim, F. Eromea, framiliorto Rico, with sugar and molasses; cargo permitted to be lightered at once to the city; vessel to be cleansed and funished.

Schooner Kate Statart, frim Galveston, frexas, with cotton; allowed to come up to the city at the option of the captain.

Schooner Wim, L. Hichardson, from Mayaguez, with Sura and molasses; lighter her cargo, and remain thirty days for observation.

Brig Nappo, from Maczanilla, Porto Rico, with mahogany and palm loaf; permitted to lighter her cargo to the city at the option of the captain.

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The brigs Flora King and Julia Rogers, previously reported, having laid at Quarantine fitteen days, and thoroughly ained and crews remaining well, are permitted to lighter their cargoes immediately to the city.

A petition to allow the brig Howard, arrived from Gonaires the cith instant, to come to the city and discharge her cargo, was delited.

Petilions to permit the schooner Harriet Neal, from Naquabo, Porto Rico, the bark Mary Beatity, and brig M. Storas, from Fonce, P. &, to come to the city and discharge their cargoes, were laid on the table.

A communication was received calling attention to the present filthy and unhealthy condition of the row of tenant houses in Washington attent, between Albany and Cedar streets. The same was received to the City Institute of the communication was received calling attention to the present during the feath of the communication was recei

Commissioners of Emigration.

MATTERS AT QUARANTINE. The Board met pesterday at 3 P. M., Gullan C. Ver-

fected places such as the Marine Hospital certainly was.

The while matter was at length referred to the President and Counsel, with power.

A communication was received in reference to the escape of persons from the walls, and asking for an increased police force; but the request was subsequently withdrawn.

Mr. Purny called attention to what he deemed the objectionable course of the Resident Physician in conferring with the local Board of Health, and blaming the Commissioners for not taking proper action. Mr. Purdy wanted to know what more the Board could do. They had incurred extraordinary expense, and had done all the Doctor asked them.

The following letter was received from the Resident Physician:—

MARINE HOSPITAL, QUARANNINE, S. I.,
GENTIENEN—I have the honor to apport that there have been but few cases of yellow fever, admitted to the Marine Hospital during the past week. Only three cases have been but few cases and present indications, we making eighteen cases in all research the establishment, and but fourteen cases in all research the twelve cases now under resiment. Present indications, we may hope that no perial cause of the maindy any longer exists in the vicinity of the thing of the consequently no more of your officers and indications, we may hope that no perial cause of the maindy any longer exists in the vicinity of the thing of the previous fever will doubtess continue to arrive in the West had wessels, but with the stringent measures enforced by the New York Board of Health Commissioners respecting infected vessels and their cargoes, no public alarm need be expensed.

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In my report of the previous week, I deemed it my duty to especifully suggest that our reports of yellow fever be not published without the sanction of the Board of Health. It is proper that I should state to you the reasons why such reports should be withheld until a history of each case can be completed. Various opinious prevail respecting the origin and mode of communicating or spread of yellow fever, and there are even some physicians who will insist upon it that he malady does originate in the places where the unfortunate victims of the fever chance to sicken. It is true, that we have occasionally received cases of yellow fever from the city of New York. In many instances the patients have been in such condition as to be unable to give us their previous history, and in others the history has been found incomplete as respects the exposure which they have experienced, and the places frequented. To trace out these cases to their true origin often requires much time and effort, but in all cases in which we know the patient's history, we find that the malady originated from and can be traced to some well known and positive source of imported infection. We have every reason to believe that we shall be able to do this in the few cases whose personal history is yet unknown. Until this is accomplished I fear that aby publication of the cases, as they stand recoved in the reports franished from this Hospital, might excite needless anotely and popular alarm. I would state that, so far as the reports franished from this Hospital, might excite needless anotely and popular alarm. I would state that, so far as the charm of the case of the atmosphere in a narrow locality to the highly infected goods which were landed from the dane H. Gliddon and other vessels, which have probably induced an infected state of the atmosphere in a narrow loca

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Nathan C. Ely, Esq., in the chair. The Board, which should have met at 4 o'clock, did not organize until twenty minutes to 5 o'clock. Supervisor Tucker moved that the Clerk of the Board be directed to take charge of the tax book of non resilumn. Adopted.

MR. FLAGG WILL NOT PAY THE PRINTER.

Supervisor Clasev effered a resolution to the effect that the Treasurer be directed to pay the bill of McSpeden & Baker for re binding, &c., done for the county.

The Chairman asked if a former resolution of the Board

had not directed the Comptroller to pay that bill, and if so, would it not be proper to rescind that resolution be So, would be deep proper to receive that re-fere adopting another on the same subject? Supervisor Caxacy offered to present a letter which he had received from the Counsel of the Corporation on the

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Supervisor Voorms said that a communication addressed to an individual member of the Board could not be received as an official communication.

Supervisor Clancy said that he could read the letter of the Counsel of the Corporation, and make it part of his speech. Mr. C. then proceeded to do so, prefacing the letter by saying that Mr. Flagg had refused to obey the resolution of the Board, and he (Supervisor Clancy) always considered the Treasurer the proper officer to pay those bills. The following is the letter:—

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LAW DEPARTMENT. CITY OF NEW YORK.
TO JOHN CLANCY, Supervisor of the Sixth Ward-Sixe-Your communication requires my optoion upon the following questions.

1. Can the Board of Supervisors legally direct and require the County Treasurer to pay accounts duly audited and allowed the County Treasurer of Supervisors legally direct and require the County Treasurer of Supervisors legally direct and require the County Treasurer of Supervisors legally direct and require the County Treasurer of Supervisor and John State of the Payon Supervisor S

Treasurer.
The resolution of Supervisor Clancy was adopted by a

vote of 11 to 6.

CLEME OF THE CITY JUDGE.

The report of the Committee of County Offices, in favor of paying C. M. Vandervoort \$138 85, for services as clerk to the City Judge from May 24, to June 14.

Supervisor Class v opposed the payment, as the bill included services previous to the appointment of the clerk;

Supervisor CLANT opposed the payment, as the bill included services previous to the appointment of the cierk; as well might a peliceman arm himself with a club and lounge about the streets from the time he sent it his application for the situation, and then claim pay for mouths before his appointment was made.

The report was adopted by a vote of 10 to 9.

The report of the committee in favor of paying bill of Daniel Gailagher, \$112, for arranging papers in the office of the Clerk of Common Fleas, was adopted.

Supervisor Tucker moved that when this Board adjourn it adjourn to meet on the first Monday in September.

Supervisor Heinster moved as an amendment that the Board meet on Thorsday evening at four o'clock. Supervisor Tracker hoped not. There was nothing to be done, and it might be like the last meeting, which the papers remarked had cost the county \$2 for each member, for passing on one paper. It was mean and beneat the character of men to meet for the sake of getting \$2. The amendment was put and carried, and the Board adjourned to Thursday at 4 o'clock.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board met last evening-reast O. Barker, Esq , 'resident, in the chair. The following reports were adopted :- To confirm the

The following reports were action of the Fire Commissioners dismissing complaint against the annual election of Engire Company No. 44. denying the petition of D. D. Conover and associates to be No. 29 ten additional men, and Hose Company No. 4 fivsioners in sundry expulsions. Several reports for regu-lating and grading streets were concurred in. Communications were received from the Chief Engineer and re

ferred to the Committee on Fire Departm et.

NONINATION BY THE RECEIVER OF TAKES.

A COMMULICATION WAS received from Henry H. Howard,
Receiver of Taxes, normaning Richard Newkirk as one
of the temporary clerks in his department, in the place
of Abraham K. Patterson, who declines on account of its
being a temporary appointment. Adopted by a vote of
14 to 3.

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The report of the Committee to regulate and pave Caual street, between the Sowery and Centre street, with Beigan pavement, was brought up and referred back to the Committee.

There was great confusion in the Board, occasioned by conversation between parties who had come inside the railing, and by several members going from one seat to another and chatting as they went along. Some influential lobbiers were also "bobbing around." It was impossible to hear the voice of the reader, and the President repeatedly called the Board to order, but without effect. Every new and again a member would rise in his seat and declare that he could not hear one word of the document being read.

The Phashern's said that be had been unable to suppress the conversation, and he saw no way of keeping order except by arresting some of the members.

The conversation soon afterwards ceased.

The Pinance Committee reported on the proposats of certain Hanke to pay interest on the deposits of dip money. The Broadway Bank offered 4 per cent per an num. The Committee recommend the Commissioners of the sinking Fund to deposit the city money with a bank that will give most interest thereon. The report was ordered to be printed and laid over till Thursday.

Alderman Stants offered the following ordinance for adoption.—"That it shall be the duty of the Street Commissioner in provide in all contracts hereafter made for credging out the slips of the city, that the contraction shall remove all the mud or other matter dredged out, at least two bundred teet into the river beyond the exterior water front, as established by the Harbor Commission cits." Adopted.

The SKW CTV RAIL.

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On motion of Alderman Etr., document No. 23, in favor of the plan of Mr. Buckman for a new City Hail, was taken up. The report was published in May last. The committee recommend a non-concurrence with the Board of Councilmen, and other a resolution to the effect that that Mr. Buckman's plan be appeared.

Alderman Tuckman opposed the adoption of the report. He srid that Mr. Buckman's plan, be adoption of the report. He srid that Mr. Buckman's plan, no doubt, was a very fine one, but it would cost three million dollars. Thompson's fifteen hurdred thourand, and Schuyler's one million.

have Brooklyn and Williamsburg amended to New York; and he coalended that the business of the city could be better done up town than here. He did not ask to bring the courts of law up town; it would put the taxation on the surrounding property; but to build it here would be only leticlaring for Brooklyn and Williamsburg.

Alderman Trexan contended that it would be more convenient to have the Oilty Hall built down here, because the courts would be here; the Comptroller's, Surrogate's, and Street Commissioner's offices, and the other public offices, wore down town. Every man and woman in New York wanted to come down town on business, and this is the best and most convenient place for the building of the new City Hall.

Alderman Varians said that Alderman Tucker had not given one sound reason why the Hall should be built down town. If the population of New York continued to increase for the next ten years as it had for the hist ten, they could not begin to bring the people down town, or get accommodation for them.

Alderman Voorsus supported the amendment of Alderman Vorkville is coming down-to meet us, and he contended that the higher up town the municipal government went the more central would it he for the purposes of legislation. He hoped the amendment would prevail—it was a sensible one. The hall, would take five years to build, and it could be built chappet there than here, for they have the marble nearer there, and everything else that was a sensible one. The hall, would take five years to build, and it could be built chappet there than here, for they have the marble nearer there, and everything else that was a sensible one. The hall, would take five years to build, and it could be built chappet there than here, for they have the marble nearer ther

. This Board held their last meeting for August at the Council room last night; the President in the chair.

Councilman Crave presented the following resolution Councilman Crane presented the following resolution:

Resolved. That the Comptroller be directed to report to this
Board, at the first meeting of the September session, the number of judgments obtained against the city during the last two
years, together with the names of the persons obtaining the
same, the amount of each judgment, and the amount of costs,
with interest, in each case, coussel fees, &c. also, the number of suits now pending with the names of the persons suing
and the amount of each claim.

Mr. Swan moved to strike out the last clause, com-

mencing with the word "also," on the ground that the information asked for in that clause could more properly be obtained from the Corporation Coursel.

Amendment accepted, and the resolution as amended adopted.

PROPOSED IMPRACIMENT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF STREETS AND LANDS.

Councilman SWAY presented the 1000Wing—
Whereas, since the ist of May 1866, the streets of the city of
New York have been cleaned without contract therefor, in
flagrant violation of the provisions of section 12 of the amended
there of 1858—therefore, be it
Received. That in the opinion of this Board, the Commissions of the charter, and sendered himself justly liable to topeachment or removal from office by a concurrent resolution
of both boards of the Common Council.
Five members objected to the consideration of the resolution this evening. It was ordered to its over, under
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Councilman Apprenty presented the following:—

Resolved, That it be referred to the Committee on Markets of this Board to investigate and report upon the expediency of locating one or more public markets upon the North river, above Hammond street.

A communication was received from the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps in answer to a resolution of inquiry from this Board, in which he says that he has "not removed the ash and garbage carts from the streets, but will continue to perform the duties of his office to the best of his ability under the circumstances." The Commissioner takes the opportunity to correct misapprehensions which he says are induiged in by the public and press with regard to the amount of money expended in his department. He says that there has only been expended in his department, for cleaning the streets, the sum of \$218, \$21.40, leaving a balance of this year's appropriation of \$40, \$72.40, the principal part of which has been expended by the Compitroller in paying last year's deficiency, and in paying the illegal contract of the Mayor with Baird for cleaning the rnow and ice out of Broadway. The Commissioner states, in conclusion, that he shall use every effert to keep the atreets as clean as possible, hoping the Board will make an appropriation therefor without delay. The communication was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The Board then adjourned to the first Monday in September, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Theatrical, Musical, &c.

Nislo's Garden.—Another novel, varied and highly amusing entertainment is offered this evenng. The Ravels are to appear in their celebrated comic pantomine, called "Asphodel." The first rableau of "Le Diable a Quatre" is to be readered by Mlie. Robert and other distinguished dancers, and young Hengler will go through his unrivalled tight

BOWERY THEATRE—Manager Brougham's exciting spectacular drama of the "Pirates of the Mississippi" and renowned extravaganza of "Poca-hon-tas" are again on the bills for to-night. The continued popularity of these pieces, notwithstanding the great number of nights they have been played, speaks volumes in commendation of the author, manager and actor, and his excellent corps of assistants.

DTHIOFIANISM.—The Campbell Ministrels have made an entire change in their arrangements for the edification of their friends, at the Chinese Building, this evening. Songs, dances, burlesques, jokes, &c., with Mesars. Bryant and Maliony to give them piquancy, constitute the programme.

MISS FANNY DEANE is to have a benefit at the Broadway Atneaseum to-night. Several favorite performers have volunteered, and will add diversity to her elegant drawing room entertainment.

MONG-DRAMA.—Mr. Lionel Goldsmid, who made a very favorable impression as a comedian at one of the city theatres last season, is to appear at Empire Hall to-night in his mono-drama. "At Home and Abroad," which is highly eulogised by the London press. The entertainment is characterized as brimful of fun, and will, no doubt, be well patronised by all lovers of genuine merriment.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 13, 1858.

The market at Allerton's was well supplied with becattle to day; but with a good demand, last week's prices were fully sustained, and for extra rather better prices were realized. The range of prices was from 71/20, to 100., as in quality, with but few left over. Illinois and Ohio were the principal contributors to the supply, though Kentucky, Indiana and New York contributed a fair quota to the week's supply. The range is from 7 kg. to 16c., as in quality. Sheep and lamba scarcely so firm, but without quotable change. Cows and calves were firm. The following table shows from what part of the country and by what conveyances the supplies came:— From Chio—Beeves.

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New York

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At Browning's there was		
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The Clerk read from the report of the Health Commissions are considered from the report of the Health Commissions are considered from the report of the Health Commissions are considered from the report of the Health Commissions are considered from the september next.

Alderman Brown moved to lay the matter over this good demand prices were no lower, veals were in good demand prices.

Alderman Bown moved that Indiana Indiana Recomments in the category and lambs, and the quantity fair. Prices ranged from 3h to 85 per head of steep mond in the category and lambs, and the quantity fair. Prices ranged from 3h to 85 per head of steep mond in the catego

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G'Brien's 115 Total...3,564 243 | CATTLE RECEIVED BY ERIE RAILROAD.
| The following is the stock over this road, destined for New York, for the week ending this morning—
| Cattle, head. | 1,170
| Sheep. | 6,380
| Lambs. | 88
| Hogs. | 1,083
| Caives. | 1,083
| Horses. | 19

On Monday, August 11, by the Roy. Dr. Cummings, Theobold B. Terrs, Esq., of Philadelphia, to Dona Maria da Gioria Arasella, only daughter of his Excellency, the Commander de Figaniare e Morso, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleupotentiary from Portugal.

Philadelphia papers picase copy.

On Wednesday, August 12, by the Roy. Dr. Fay, Mr. Vairsting Stratfor to Miss English La Forge, all of this city.

City.
On Tuesday, August 12, by the Rev. E. R. T. Cook, Mr.
Enward C. Gregory to Miss Mary Ensworts, all of this On the 15th ult., by the Rev. A. De Sola Solomon L. Cores, Eq., of New York, to Carains, second daughter of Ather Asher, Esq., of No. 4 Gordon street, Gordon square, London, and Spanish Town, Jamaisa.

In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, August 13, by the Rev. J. H. Perry, D. D., Capt. William A. Barnary, of the clipper thip Alboni, to Miss Elea S. Read, of Brooklyn.

Delaware papers please copy.

Died. On Tuesday, August 12, suddenly, James Smrsox, aged

On Tuesday, August 12, suddenly, Jakus Shirson, aged 62 years.

The family and friends, also the Covenant Lodge 35 I. O of O. F., also the Washington Chapter 2, O. U. A. are invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon at two o'clock, from 32 Eddridge street.

On Wednesday, August 13, in the 79th year of her age, Mrs. Maria Shive, relict of Andrew Smyth, of this city, and daughter of the late Philip John Livingston, of Throg's Neck, West Chester.

The friends and relatives of the family, and of her son, Jno. W. Smyth, and of her son-in law, Charies J. Aidis, are invited to attend the funeral, at Caivary church, this afternoon, at half past three o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Wednesday, August 18, Chariss, youngest daughter of Elisha F. and Harriet A. Jenkins, aged 17 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 28 West Twenty third street, this afternoon, at four o'clock. On Wednesday, August 18, Sanan C. Frement, wife of S. W. Futchett.

Her friends are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 631 Fourth street. Her remains will be taken to Smithtown, L. I., to morrow.

On Wednesday moraing, August 13, Thomas Cassiny, in the 56th year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectivilly invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 17 City Hall place.

On Useaday, August 12, Harris, infant daughter of Stephen F. and Mary Cameron.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from thinton, Staten Island.

On Wednesday, August 13, Sanan Fannes, daughter of terminal and Frances Marie Dollawy.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, from his late residence, No. 240 Court street.

On Wednesday morning, August 13, at 8 o'clock, Bax-Jamis F. Ha

JAMIN F. HARRIS, youn rest son of Thomas and Jeannette Barris, aged 12 months and 2 days.
The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend his funeral, to morrow morning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

Battimore (Md.) and Richmond (Va.) papers please

copy.

On Wednesday, August 13, of consumption, Charles B. Charp, in the 31st year of his age.

Bis friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his uncle, Charles M. Bird.

N. 025; Columbia street, to morrow morning, at eight o'clock. His remains will be taken to Newark, N. J., for interment. terment.

Boston, New Orleans and California papers please

Boston, New Orients and Camera and Camera Copy.

On Wednesday, August 15, Thomas A. B. Gusson, son of John Gunson, Exchange Hotel, No. 1 York street, Brooklyn.

Bis relatives and friends are requested to attend, tomorrow afterneon, at two o'clock, to pay their last respects to departed worth.

"Requirescat et pace."

On Wednesday, August 13, Emilis Catharine M., daughter of August and Catharine Von Elm, aged 1 month and 28 days.

On Wednesday, August 13, Lawrence C. Murkers, son of Cord and Caroline Muhaken, sged 8 years, 5 months and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 223 Grand street. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery for interment.

On Wednesday, August 12, ANN EULARTH, daughter of Jehn and Ann Eliza Nesbitt, aged 5 years, 11 months and 2 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Smith street, near Sackett street, Brooklyn.

In Brocklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, August 12, of dysentery, William Nawbooth Pranson, aged 10 months, yourgest sen of James and Annie Elizabeth Pearson.

In Brocklyn, E. D., on Tuesday afternoon, August 12, Sarah, wife of Marvin Richardson, aged 65 years, 4 months and 23 days.

The remains will be taken to Poughkeepsic for interment this morning.

In Brocklyn, August 12, of cholera infactum, Charuss Whillam, only son of Wm. W. and Mary E. B. Huse, aged 13 months.

Funeral from the residence of his father, No. 138 Sackett street, this afternoon, at three o'clock. His renains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

In Williamsburg, on Wodnesday, August 13, of billious fever, Ann. wife of Robert O'Hara, aged 23 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from her later esidence, No. 16 South Kleventh.

In Williamsburg, on Wednesday, August 13, of billious fever, Axs., wife of Robert O'Hara, aced 52 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 10 South Eleventh street. Funeral service will be performed at the church, of Saints Peter and Paul, Second street.

At Green's Farms, Conn., on Friday, August 8, Bisan Lavingono, only son of Lieut. P. W. L. and Re dly J. Plympton, United States Army, aged 1 year o'ad 9 months.

At Geneva, N. Y., on Tuesday, August 5, Ay & M., daughter of the late Elijah Humphreys, Esq., of Y als city, and wife of Aaron K. Hughes, United States Nay y.

CLEARED.

Steamship Emou Giri, Small, Harry — R Cunard
Ship Falindelphia, Pool, Laverpoor — F Richardson & Co.
Ship Fauny Forrester, Clock, New Orleans—Robson & Fos-

ick.

hark Saxon (Br.), Gronan, Liver pool, NS-D Curtis & Co.

hark Notrumbega, Brown, Gr., reston.

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hark Linden, Kirby, Modillo Hunges, Glearman & Co.

hark Linder, Frisher, Savir , harburges & Clearman & Co.

hark Notrumbert, Frisher, Marrian Construction & Talunan,

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hark Notrumbert, Frisher Marrian Carrier & Chasse.

hark Notrumbert, Frisher A. Marchado,

Brig Bloomer, King, St John, NB—Kelly & Smit vers.
Brig Mary, Grey, Charleston—Dunham & Dimon.
Brig Ocean Wave, ——, Philadelphia—Walsh, Carver

Sloop Blackstone, Stedman, Providence—Master.

ARRIYED.

Steamship Ariel, Hunter, Appinwall, Aug 4, 9:50 PM, with passengers and treasure, to M O Roberts.

Bark Albertins, Barton, Cardenas, 10 days, with sugar, &c, to Moses Taylor & Co.

Brig Ida Raynes, Lander, Manacalbo, July 21, left the river 24th, with coffee, &c, to S de Agreda, Jove & Co.

Brig Kalociah (of Gardiner), Morton, Turko Island, Aug 1, with salt, to Pesaul Hros.

Schi Iris (Br), Bogert, St John, NB, 10 days, with pig iron, to Kelly & Smithers.

Ficht Joseph W Websier, Bennett, Charleston, 4 days, with with rice, wheat, &c, to Seranton & Tallman, Schr Joseph W Websier, Bennett, Charleston, 4 days, with Schr Islabella, Burr, Boston, Schr & A Stevens, Kelley, Beston for Albany Sloop W H Sowen, Hallock, Providence.

Sloop Helen, Terry, New Beriford, Frocoler, Novelk, Bell, Philadechila, Propeller Novelk, Bell, Philadechila, Propeller Royalds, Lark, Providence, Propeller Porton, Santer, New Morton, Ballago, Propeller Royalds, Charl, Provention, Charles, Propeller of Schole, Charl, Provention, Santer, Santer

SAILED.

Hernid Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug 13—Arr brig Abby Ellen.Gilchrist, Providence; schra Lydin, Carberry, NLonden; S. M. Shaddock, Williams, and S. C. Jonez, Charke. Middletown, Ct. Remain at Quavantine and will discharge there, brigs Emma Eager, from Clentucegon; Abram, from Havans; schr W. L. Springs, do.

At the Lazarcito, ship Trepic Bird, from West Indies; brig Fillmore, do.
Cld steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork: bark Star, Crockett, At the Lazaretto, ship from the Mark Star, Crockett, Filmore, do.
Cld steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork: bark Star, Crockett, Rockland; brigs Abby Ellen, Glickrist, Portland; Chimborazo, Brewn, Boston: schra Lacon, Bearse, Boston: Sarah N Smith, Seponset; Lydia, Carberry, Milaven; S C Jones, Clark, Middletown, Cl.
Miscellaneous and Disasters.

The Cunard steamship Emeu, Capt Small, sailed vesterday afternoon for Havre, with nine passengers and \$41,000 in

and was not insured. Her carge, which was insured, consisted as follows:—15.090 bushels corn, consigned to Fish & Avery; 106 bbls and therees land, and 75 tons old from for the Western Transportation Co—all of which, with the propeller, will be a total loss.

Br nauk Clarkover Soley, from Boston for St Stephen, NB, in ballast, went ashore in a thick for morting of 6th, at 1 Co. 26, on Stone's Island, mount of Machias river, near Lib-Loy Island. She is badly strained and begged, lavs badly on the ocks, head on shore, the jibboom in among the tress. The crew are ashore on the island, saving what they can.

Brak Minoua, Safford, at Baltimore, reports:—On Monday morning, at 2 AM, of Gove Point, while standing up the bay, with the whol aft, was run into by sohe d d Grandy, beating down, and had foresself form, bulwarks injured, main right lest jibboom and rigging; what other damage, I my, and known. The cock of the schr got on board the back and came up in her.

Brito Aonnax—Extract from letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq. Secretary Board of Underwriters, dated Macher Town, Inagua, July 16—The brig Aonian, of Boston, Capt Yates, with a cargo of 120,600 feet of yellow pine lumber, from Jates, with no best anchor shoad. The materials and shows are ascellan, under the influence of a strong currect and a heavy swell, with no best archor shoad. The materials and shows are ascelland to abandon the wroke.

Schul Poxice, Beown, from Rio Grande for Baltimore, was aground 12th inst below Fort Carroll.

Schul Gov Anderson, Wilson, from NVork for Key West, with a cargo of provisions, &c, got ashore on the night of the 3d July, as the Orange Cays. After being lightened of a portion of her cargo was taken eff and brought to Nasaan, NF.

Schul Book Anderson, Wilson, from NVork for Key West, with a cargo of provisions, &c, got ashore on the night of the 18d July, as the Orange Cays. After being lightened of a portion of her cargo was taken eff and brought to Nasaan, NF.

Selp Music Swellow, at San Francisco from New York, had did any to

Spoken—July 20, lat 29 10, lon 69 13, Messenger, Holmes, Salem, 25 mos out. Gee W. Kimball, Esq. the American Consul at 8t Heiena, is now at New Bedford, Mass. He left 8t Heiena on the 3d of

Ship Queen of the Seas, lat 16 10 F, lon 33 W. Ship Amos Lawrence, Drew, trota Laverpool for NYork, July 30.
Ship R L Lane, Latham, from Liverpool for NYork, July 30. I Tusker.
Ship Chero, Losing, from Liverpool for Boston, July 22, lat 27, ion 16 45.
An Am clipper ship, showing a white signal with a red cross it—the first four fetters of her name "Game," supposed the 27, ion 16 48.
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iark Ann Johnson was signalized Aug 8, iat 33 18, lon 74 20.

Reig W A Brown, from Aux Cayes for Boston, July 23, off east end of Cuba-captain had leat his wife in Aux Cayes and had been sick bimself, his child also was sick at the time he Brig Townsend, Jones, hence for Curacos, 7 days out, July 31, let 25 ON lone 500.

Schr L S Davis, hence for Charleston, Aug 10, off Boddy Isignd.

Melbourne; Mb. Matchless, Potter, from Shanghao for N York; Reindeer, Duy, from Manila for do; Hound, Stewans, from Canton for do (several of the above have been reported a labor of two earlier) 28th, bark Dragon, Dunn, from Base for Boston, June 6, Saracca, Barry, from Newport, E. for Hong Kung.

Natura—In port June 7, bark Auckland, Nelson, from Canton, ser May 16. Sid May 10, ship Dani Shanp, Parker, Padang, bark Milford, Corry, from Melborne, arr May 11, and sid 38th for China; ship Tuskina, Cushman, from Hong Kong, arr May 21, and sid 28th for Melborne; bark Dragon, Dunn, from Manila, arr May 25, and sid 78th for Boston; ship Southern Cross, Howes, from San Francisco, arr May 21, for Calculas.

Herotocrae, Aug 4—Arr brig South Durham, Purdy, New York.

CALCETTA, July 17—In port ships Gleaner, Lunt, from Liver pool, just arr; Skylerk, Bow, from San Francisco, do; Ganges, Wendel, from London, expected to load for Boston, And been aground in the river and would have to 30 into dock. Hindon, Hall: Wild Ranger, Sears; Loo Choo, Heroton, and Rekalor, Hall: Wild Ranger, Sears; Loo Choo, Heroton, and Rekalor, Nyork do; Wm Libby, Bishoy, Tanisha, Martin, all for Boston idg: Augustus, Patterna, and Francisco, in 6eek rey Weiville, Wilson, for Boston idg. French, fac Hombay, simpson, for London idg. Monikas, Mary Robinson, Credker, repg: Jase N Wichael, Ship Pilying Eagle, Bates, Boston; June 12, ships Holly Respondent of the Company of the Co rem. Menth., art Nag is, and sid finds for Bostons, ship Southers, years, Howes, trem San Francisco, art May I., for Calcutts, discrete Cent. And 4-Art brig South Durbaus, Partly, New Science, and the State of State of

for San Francisco. Bark Fire Fly, Burkett, from Whampon arr May 20, and sid June 2 for Endon.

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for Sait Key, to load for NYork—would be restly abt 8th.

Pres Stramshif Caracha, at Boston,
Antwent, July 24—art Chimboraso, More, NYork, 816
9th, Graham's Polley, Hayden, NYork,
Anthangen, July 19—Cld Speedwell, Baker, Poston,
Anthan, May 21—Sld Tenkee Ranger, Raven, Cowes; 23d,
Golden Fras, Thorndiks, Singapore; 28th, Fercet City,
Prench, do.
Baintot, July 30—Art at the Pill, Laroy, Smalley, and Trovalore, Carver, NYork, 6th 3oth, Báck Swan, Connor,
NYork,
Bonary, June 21—Sld Ary-Union, Sherman Calcutts; 24th,
June Henderson, Knowles, Markeilles,
Bonzagur, July 29—Art Colemb, Reinbel, Pellimore,
Berens, July 29—Art Rolemb, Reinbel, Pellimore,
Berens, July 22—Art Fanny Whither, Gage, NOrleans via
Norlek,

leaky-see below).

Ekat, Jely 23-Arr Pleindes, Winalow, London for Meibourne (and ald 3181); 31st, Sovereign of the Seag, Jansen, N York for London; Blumenthal, Freese, Bremen for Philadelphia. Std 25th, Live Yankee Therandike, Beptow.

Eksnoze, July 25-Cromoto, Newcomb, Gelfe for Boston; 27th, John L. Dimmock, Skolifeld, St Petersburg for do.

FALMOUTA, July 36-Arr Volant Pray, Akyab (and s.d for Barret.) ELISNORE, July 22—Cromecia, Nevecumo, Gene for Bolon, 27th, John L. Dimmeck, Skolield, St. Petersburg for do. FAINGUTA, July 30—Arr Volant Pray, Akyab (and s.d. for Havre).

FORKETONE, July 29—Off, Apollo, form Baltimore for Cork. GRAYISEND, Aug 1—Arr Sovereign of the Seas, Jansen, N. York; Superior, Soule, Quebec. GENOA, July 24—Arr Seite Fratelli; Chighizola, Mobile. HAVRE, July 30—Sid Globe, Baker, NOrleans; Housion, Share, Newcasite sad U States.

Havoer, July 29—Arr Rotth Sea. Delyme, Padang. Harvoer, July 29—Arr Fathander, Eedloch Callao, Shi 27th, Borussia (es). Ehlers, NYork.

LIVERPOOL, July 29—Arr Fathander, Eedloch Callao, Shi 27th, Borussia (es). Ehlers, NYork.

LIVERPOOL, July 29—Arr Janiscot, Bordand; Crest of the Wave, Colley, and Dashaway, McCormacks, NOrleans; 30th, 28th Albert Sea, Shi 29th, Shi 21th, Shi 20th, Shi 2

Beston.
LEGOON. July 22—Arr Elias Pike, Stevens, Antweep,
News Bay, Leckie, NYork: Sid 19th Mystery, Fales, NYork.
MAURITUS, May 18—Arr bark Ceres, Smith, NYork.
MOULMERS, May 21—Pat back, the Gliraltar, Killman, for
Palmouth, obsassied—see extracts below.
MARSKILES, July 22—Cld Caroline Ellems, Ellems, TorreMARSKILES, July 22—Cld Caroline Ellems, Ellems, Torre-MARSKILLES, July 28—Cld Caroline Ellems, Ellems, Torrebilja.

MARTA, July 18—Arr Nevada, Crowell, NYork for Smyrna, Sld 23d, Emerald, all Docald, NYork.

QUENESTOWN, July 30—Arr Rahum Stetson, from a cruised search of the ship Boomerang.

SHILLES, July 23—Arr Reho, Loring, Havre; 30th, Clara L. Preble. Sld 35th, Agnes Leeds, Nesmith, NYork; Hatters Star, Henry, do: Achilles, Spedding, Philadelphia.

SEVENA, July 18—Arr War Rathbone, Pratt, Liverpool.

TRAILET, July 26—Arr Wm Rathbone, Pratt, Liverpool.

TABLET, July 28—Arr Maria Jewett, Cooper, Marseilles (and aid 20th for NYork).

Zientexzer, July 28—Arr Asa Sawyer, Gates, Akyab via Falmouth.

Valpotaso; batk Lagy via Gibraiter; Astrea, Pine, West Indice; Ronias, Horton, Harbor Grace, NY; brig Rover, (Exp. Sums, Nasson, NY; schra Maria Pike, Aumack, NYork; Panny, Stokes, NYork; Mozart, Butler, Stonington, Ot. Sid ship, Physician and Marian, Picker, Marian, Picker, Marian, Picker, Marian, Picker, Bonnington, Ot. Sid ship, Picker, Stokes, NYork; Mozart, Butler, Stonington, Ot. Sid ship, Picker, Mozart, Butler, Stonington, Ot. Sid ship, Picker, Marian, Picker, Maria